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SILK OR WOOL DRESSES in a fairly good assortment of sizes and styles
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Hoot Gibson in "The Rambling Kid."

Nurses Televised in "The Voice from the Minaret."

"The Marriage Makers."

"When Odds are Even."

Katherine MacDonald in "White Shoulders."

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Harold Lloyd in "The Sailor Made Man."

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Gloria Swanson in "Zaza."

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Homemakers' Column

Correspondence on topics of interest to the homemaker is solicited. Address: Editor HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN, Oxford Democrat, South Paris, Me.

On Changing the Furniture Around.

(By Georgia Atwood White.)

In our family the habit of changing the furniture around has often been a very uncharmed feeling. There are ways to express sorrow or enmity, temper or ambition, than by moving the secretary to a different room.

This has always been a safe protection for the victim of an approaching brain storm. The only evil residue in the process are the painful encounters after dark when the mother is the faintly ignorant of the changed position of the loves.

The French word *méfitez* would have completely described mother's household good nature.

My father always had a light hand to the threshold, so as to cast its rays over the surroundings immediately after his entrance. He had learned early in life to go to bed on the bureaux, which mother had exchanged for the bed during his evening absence.

According to family legend, this disappearance was started with my great-grandmother—a pioneer in 1810 in Michigan Territory. She lived in a log cabin, where the court house now stands in our native town. Her husband and son had settled in a new position one long winter evening. When great grandpa returned and crossed the rough floor to get his chair from the log cabin, he found his wife seated in the unoccupied place, and broke his kneecap.

Whether he broke the pioneer grandmother of changes or her two pieces of furniture and the chair, the records, but both grandmothers inherited the same fond tang for adventure within the home walls.

My tenth winter I spent with my mother on the homestead farm. It was a long one, with monotonous days of playing by myself. I had been a month without grandmother returned from a swaying bed at a neighboring farm to the village, where she had spent the afternoon.

Removing her "fascinator" and woolen coat, she began to talk of her past afternoons in the log cabin, with which I had the right of it before. I could move the bookcase over between the windows and give more room here by the stove."

"Thank goodness! You've changed since after you married grandfather."

"I don't know if I'm a good mother," she said, "but I'm sure I'm a good grandmother."

"I'm not damped grandfather's ardor. She fetched the yardstick and the ruler, measuring the dangerous bookcase with glass doors, and the space opposite."

"I ain't going to move that contarned heavy thing home in louder tones from the other stove."

"You needn't worry," said grandmother,

"I'm not the sort of woman who prefers to move from one place to another."

"I ain't going to move that contarned heavy thing home in louder tones from the other stove."

"I'll sleep to the task. Changing things was bad blood, and I awakened to the tribal call."

"But won't it be heavy even then, grandmother?"

"Child, I've moved that thing before in my forty years of housekeeping. When the top comes off, all we have to do is push."

So we pushed—and shoved—and pattered. After half an hour we succeeded in getting the bookcase over the stove, where the bookcase had been.

The plant table was moved to another window, the sofa was opposite its old window.

"It looks like a different room, doesn't it?" asked my grandmother, contentedly.

I agreed with enthusiasm, then I watched for grandfather's expression when he came in.

He took it philosophically enough.

"He'll be at it again in a month," he grumbled, but grandmother took me aside and gave me a little advice.

"When you're a sensible child, it's just as good as going visiting to change things around a bit. Saves your nerves when you get tired of everything and everybody."

Then, there was my mother—the granddaughter of the log cabin lady—changing the furniture around was an anodyne for separation from dead ones.

When she was a young girl, she used to go to school in the East, with her vacation home for the year was too high, mother came back from the railroad station, and fairly leaped into Elizabeth's arms. She did not stop to take off her hat.

Squeak! The castors of the bureau complained, as that article sidestepped temporarily. Roll and thump! The bureau groaned on its journey across the room.

"Why, mother!" remonstrated my second sister. "You're making it look different from the way it used to be."

"Mother, what are we going to do?"

"I shall not miss her head sticking up in bed morning when I go to the kitchen."

Mother did not grieve over her oldest—a month's separation from her oldest—a month from the furniture.

When Mary married and went to California, the sound of the departing carriage wheels hardly fad away when she turned to the garden's ear and blows.

The ill one generally makes a bad face,

cries "enough" and being convinced

that he has been cured, is troubled no more.

In severe cases herbs are used

as a remedy. When the horn is not effective—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Once in my childhood I visited, with my father, his aunt and Uncle Bill.

"Why, Annie, nothing has changed since I left thirty years ago! Even that rag rug is in the same place."

She stopped to listen to the old lady why she never changed things like my mother's folks did, way back to the settle-moving grandmother.

She thought a minute and said,

"She didn't know either she replied,

"I guess the reason is those young women who wanted to change things went West, and had a full chance for it."

This same aunt came to visit us—a long way to come out to Michigan. It's always a longer way west for easterners.

I wanted to have everything as comfortable for her as she had it in her own home and there some! Father said she could sleep only in bed that had a double bedstead, and I could not find a person who always had her bed one way.

She sat down in bewilderment and called a constable.

"Did you ever have her head or feet to the south?" Father was appalled to.

It might be awkward to move the bed after the case.

"I guess I know what you mean," said father, ironically, thinking the business man was he suggested telegraphing.

"Do you sleep head or feet to the north?"

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Finally she appealed to her husband, saying:

"Father, do speak to Willie!"

And in a faint voice the father said:

"It might be awkward to move the bed after the case."

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United States forest product laboratory indicate that timber cut from insect or fire-killed trees is just as good for any structural purpose as that cut from live trees of similar quality, providing the wood has not been severely injured by decay or further insect attack.

Intelligent.

Hubby (reading)—Three thousand

six hundred and twenty-five elephants

were needed to make billiard balls.

Hubby—isn't it interesting to think

that those big ugly beasts can be made

to make those small billiard balls?

Hubby's Wall.

Husband's wall, by the Romans

in northern Britain, was not erected

for military defense, but to make

policing the border against unauthorized

crossings easier, recent study of the ruins suggests.

Illuminating Interview.

The reporter had traveled 48 miles

to interview the centenarian.

"To what do you attribute your long life?" he asked.

"Well, you see, I was born a long time ago," answered the old man.